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Don't Forget the BG Merchant's Fair Today



The BG News



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Briefs

Weather

Grab your umbrella:

Showers and thunderstorms likely Tuesday. Much cooler with a high of 75 to 80. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest. Chance of rain 70 percent. Tuesday night, decreasing cloudiness. Low in the middle 50s. Wednesday, partly sunny. High in the upper 70s.

On Campus

Merchant Fair set for today:

The annual Merchant's Fair will occur today in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, The BG News, the University and the Downtown Business Association, the fair will enable businesses to sell apparel, office supplies and household accessories.

In addition, business representatives will give coupons and free samples as well as host free drawings.

"The fair consists of a maze of all aggressive businesses that provide services for the students," said Jim Tinker, president of the Downtown Business Association. "Students will have the chance to walk through the ballroom in between classes to buy things or pick up a few free samples."

There will also be a grand prize drawing of paid airfare for two to Florida during spring break, as well as raffles for a color TV, a bicycle, roller blades and gift certificates to various businesses.

Outside campus

Soviets not involved:

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union cannot be blamed for shooting down Korean Air Lines Flight 007 nearly 10 years ago and killing the 269 people aboard, the first Russian panel to investigate the disaster said Monday.

The panel said the jumbo jet's crew was at fault for straying hundreds of miles off course over Soviet military installations on Sept. 1, 1983.

The panel's findings largely agreed with those released in June by the International Civil Aviation Organization in Canada.

The Boeing 747 was flying from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul, South Korea, when it was shot down by a Soviet fighter jet over Sakhalin Island in Russia's Far East. Everyone aboard was killed.

Troops in Bosnia conditional

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Listing conditions for sending U.S. peacekeeping troops to Bosnia, President Clinton said Monday he'd have to be convinced that any war-ending settlement was fair, enforceable and supported by the beleaguered Muslim-led government.

"I'm certainly open" to the use of American forces "but I also want to know whose responsibility it is to stay for how long," Clinton said. Estimates of the number of U.S. troops required have hovered around 20,000.

On his first day back from an 11-day vacation, a tanned and relaxed Clinton answered questions at a brief news conference following a meeting with Caribbean leaders.

The president also began drafting strategy for winning approval of a controversial free-trade agreement with Mexico and Canada despite opposition from many Democrats in Congress.

"I think in the end my position will prevail," said Clinton, who's relying on strong support from Republicans to win. He said he may ask the Senate to consider the agreement first because chances for approval

there are better.

The possibility of sending U.S. troops to Bosnia has been on the table since last February when Clinton said the United States would be willing to participate in peacekeeping efforts there.

At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright said the United States is considering offering troops but has not made a specific offer.

"There is a misapprehension here," she said. "The United States has all along said it

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Aldrich quits council race

by Joe Peiffer
police reporter

A candidate since early April, Carolyn Aldrich told *The News* in a letter to the editor Monday she is withdrawing from the at-large city council race.

Aldrich cited "personal reasons" for the withdrawal but would not elaborate.

"Personal reasons are personal reasons," she said. "I can't divulge them."

Aldrich and two other independent candidates -- first ward hopeful Sam Melendez and at-large candidate Scott DeKatch -- formed a campaign coalition, Take a Stand, in April.

Melendez said he believes Aldrich's withdrawal will not hurt the other two campaigns.

In a letter to the editor, Aldrich told *The News* she is endorsing Republican John Miller for the seat. Aldrich said she based the endorsement on her respect for Miller rather than on his party affiliation.

"It's always been a candidate issue for me," Aldrich said.

However, DeKatch's campaign manager Jamie Smith said ideological differences may have been the reason for Aldrich's withdrawal from the at-large race, but it will not cause Take a Stand to disband.

"Take a Stand is going to still be Take a Stand," Smith said. "We will go on."

Miller said he is sorry Aldrich dropped out of the race but is happy with the endorsement.

"I feel bad for Carolyn ... but I'm thrilled she's decided to help my campaign," he said.

According to Miller, Aldrich will now be working on his campaign.

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What's That Combination Again?

The BG News/Deborah Ellis



Late for her education class, freshman elementary education major Sarah Kurth fumbles with her bike lock outside of Kreischer Hall Monday afternoon. "I hate these things, but I'd rather be safe than sorry," Kurth said.

University without policy USG calls for test of evaluation books

Unwritten rules agreed upon by faculty, students

by Leah Barnum
environment reporter

Although several colleges across the country have banned sexual relations between faculty and students, the University has no official policy regarding such relationships. However, the unwritten rule at the University is that faculty and students should in no way be intimately involved.

"We have not developed a formal policy which states that [sexual] relations between students and faculty are forbidden," said Eloise Clark, vice president for academic affairs. "A general view is that it's inappropriate for a faculty member to be involved with a student, especially in his or her class."

The issue is controversial because it involves people's personal lives, according to Philip Mason, vice president for University relations.

"In this issue all parties ought to be expected to behave as adults -- which they are -- but when one of the people involved is in a power position and it can be dangerous emotionally," said Mason. "People should take a lot of caution in those types of situations."

Although the University has not initiated a policy regarding consensual physical relationships between faculty and students, Faculty Senate has looked into the issue in past years and it is still an underlying concern, according to Benjamin Muego, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

Concerns were raised at the University after a similar policy against intimate student/faculty re-

lationships was voted unconstitutional by a United States district court in Wisconsin in 1991 -- the same time the University's proposal was first created, Muego said.

"There was a time it was on the agenda," Muego said. "However, there were questions of the constitutionality."

The Wisconsin policy was ruled unconstitutional because it was believed to limit first amendment right of freedom of expression, according to Muego.

"Guided by that [ruling], the Faculty Senate, at the time, decided that it was not going to push it through," he said.

The reason it was rejected was because of the University proposal's over-inclusiveness, he said.

The proposed policy was to set up guidelines for consensual relationships between a person in a position of power and one who is not, said Elliott Blinn, professor of chemistry who supported the proposal.

"[The proposed policy] would find a situation that would constitute a conflict of interest," he said.

This would include relationships between staff members, graduate assistants and their students as well as faculty and their students, and anyone else that had a position of power over another, he said.

"It also made recommendations of what a person should do if they found themselves in a conflict-of-interest situation," Blinn said. "The idea was to

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by Larissa Hritsko
student government reporter

Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution Monday night calling for a one year pilot program to test an evaluation process for the USG Course Evaluation Booklet, a guide for students to consult for information about teachers and courses.

According to Matt Fair, USG senator, the main argument of the evaluation book is that there is not enough information describing what the courses entail and what the instructors are like.

He said the booklet should be more credible and the goal of USG is to make it as accurate as possible.

"As chair of the academic affairs committee we worked on it all last year and saw all the complaints through surveying students and faculty," Fair said. "It has taken us a year to get this far, but we hope by the end of the year something is set up for the next year."

The amendment differs from the bill proposed last spring because it calls for only one University department to be evaluated rather than all University departments. If the trial experiment is successful, all University faculty and classes will be included in the process.

"We are moving forward to get more information and working with the deans and department chairs to increase the validity of the booklet. The message [of the booklet] is unrepresentative of the classroom," said USG president, Jason Jackson. "Hopefully, the pilot program will be a great step forward. If it pulls us down we'll work with it."

In other business, two bills that were mentioned from last spring were terminated because their sponsors have graduated. They include the bill to ban smoking in all buildings on campus except designated areas, and the stop sign to be placed on Mercer Street.

The bills, according to Senator James Walters, could be reintroduced at later times throughout the semester.

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Release of files adds to mystery

With the 30th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination just around the corner, the United States government took steps last week to release all of the files they have pertaining to the case. The mass de-classification of 900,000 documents came no less than one year after Congress passed a law in August 1992, forcing all government agencies to release any files they have that relate to the case.

Interestingly enough, the majority of the 'new' revelations to surface only serve to paint an even guiltier picture of alleged assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. The thing that seems peculiar to us is that if this information was available for 30 years, and it only would have made Oswald look all the more guilty, then why in the world would it be classified as confidential for so many years?

It's hard to tell, but perhaps because the source of the information doesn't appear to be the most credible. Based on some of the other materials unearthed last week, most Americans might have a problem with anything the Central Intelligence Agency claims to be true. While everyone's entitled to a bad day every once in awhile, the activities of the CIA before and after Kennedy's assassination make them look like the most incompetent -- and untrustworthy -- organization in the history of the United States.

Among the revelations are that the CIA had an extensive dossier on the many suspicious activities of Oswald long before any shots rang out. Yet at no time before the assassination did the agency raise any warning signals about Oswald to its domestic partner, the FBI.

Furthermore, one lengthy cable from CIA headquarters -- entitled "PSYCH" -- even went so far as to instruct agents how best to diffuse the many conspiracy theories that became popular in the weeks and months after the assassination. Among the suggestions: the use of "propaganda" to plant book reviews and feature articles, refuting conspiracy theories and applauding lone gunman conclusions.

One thing that seems quite clear is that even with the release of thousands of new pages of files, the absolute truth of Nov. 22, 1963 appears to be dropping further from our grasp. It seems that for every new document released, ten new questions arise. For everything an agency tells us to be true, another document seriously damages their own credibility.

But enough with the secrets already. There are approximately 2 million more assassination documents that are yet to be released. Chances are these files may shed light on alleged links between the CIA, the Mafia and proposed assassinations of foreign leaders. On the other hand, chances are just as good that we won't learn anything we haven't heard a hundred times before.

However, they won't shed any light until they are released. And they won't be released until President Clinton gets his act together and names a review board -- a task he was supposed to have completed last Jan. 25. Until then, further delays only serve to make the activities of our own government seem all the more suspicious.

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Sex, lies, define presidency

Sex, lies, and the middle-class tax cut.

No, it's not another worthless sequel to an equally worthless Hollywood offering. It is, unfortunately, a fitting description of Clinton presidency thus far...and, unlike a fictional Tinseltown flick, this is terribly real.

Sex. Allowing open homosexuality in the military was one of about a thousand promises Bill Clinton made as a candidate in 1992. In a valiant attempt to corral the gay vote, candidate Bill loaded the proverbial gun.

The ensuing debate over gays in the military proved to be every bit as hostile as everyone had predicted it would be, with equally boisterous outcry coming from both sides of the issue.

The president had placed himself in a lose-lose situation, and proceeded to use the loaded weapon of compromise to shoot himself in the foot when he produced a solution that neither side was happy with.

Lies. Candidate Clinton used revisionism, (let's face it, he lied), to portray the 1980's, a decade that saw 19 million new jobs, 5% unemployment and the largest economic boom in the history of this nation, as the 'decade of greed'.

Using the guise of 'tax cuts for the rich', he portrayed the ACROSS THE BOARD tax cuts in the early eighties as something they were not; a scheme to make the rich, richer, and the poor, poorer.

Actual numbers from the

Weekly Columnist Norm VanNess

period clearly show that income tax rates were lowered on ALL income levels, and that the end result was INCREASED revenue, something the Clinton adminis-

tration refuses to admit, and, quite likely, fails to understand. Middle-class tax cut. This one is obvious. Bill Clinton campaigned on giving middle-class workers a tax cut to "equalize" the inequities of the twelve years of Reagan-Bush. Six months later, the middle-class is shaking their heads over a new gas-tax, the costs of which are impossible to calculate when one figures in the higher cost of almost everything that is machined, shipped, manufactured or grown.

"The president had placed himself in a lose-lose situation, and proceeded to use the loaded weapon of compromise to shoot himself in the foot when he produced a solution that neither side was happy with."

On top of this, we may still see, thanks to our 'co-president', a Value Added Tax, or VAT, to fund an \$18 billion a year health care plan. We may just have a taxpayer rebellion on our hands.

The president said he had no choice but to raise tax rates in

order to combat the deficit. Truth be known, the plan passed by congress DOES NOT REDUCE the deficit.

In 1993, the deficit will increase by \$1.5 trillion, by \$1.6 trillion by 1996, and upward to \$1.7 trillion by 1997, and these are white house numbers!

How can this be when we just passed a deficit reduction bill? I'll tell you.

If you or I need to reduce our budget deficit, we would likely cut spending until our spending was equal to, or less than, our income. Simple, right? Not for our government.

If Congress had projected to spend \$500 million in 1994 on wickets, and instead revised the number to \$250 million, they have magically reduced the deficit by \$250 million! Viola, deficit reduction.

Call me simple, but I fail to see how a reduction in the rate of increase in spending can be construed as deficit reduction. If this is how it works, then if I say I am going to spend \$40,000 on a BMW in 1994, and instead decide to spend \$15,000 on a Saturn, I now have reduced my deficit by \$25,000! Amazing.

Sex, lies and the middle-class tax cut. Defining moments in a still young presidency that has seen more controversy and faux-pax than any in recent history.

Gee, only three and a half years to go. I can't wait.

from our readers

At-large candidate drops out of Bowling Green council race

The BG News:

In early April, I announced the beginning of my campaign for one of the at-large seats on Bowling Green City Council. After much consideration and with deep regret, I must officially withdraw my candidacy, due to personal reasons. I would like to thank everyone who has already given their time, effort and sup-

port to my campaign.

Two of the main reasons I became involved in the at-large race was to improve the relations between permanent residents and student residents and to gain better student representation.

I still strongly believe in the importance of these issues, and

for this reason, I am supporting John Miller in his at-large race.

After discussing the issues with John, I feel that he is the best choice for students and he will bridge the gap in a way that will be beneficial to everyone.

John truly cares about what is important to both student residents and permanent residents,

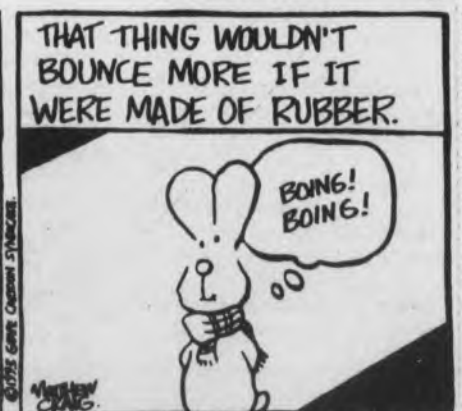
and I believe he is representative of what we need to have on our city council.

I encourage all students to follow the ward and at-large races, and exercise their right to vote in Bowling Green on Nov. 2.

Carolynn Aldrich
Liberal Studies
Senior

Matthew Craig

Further Ado



Shammo awarded cash, parking space from staff

by Courtney Gangemi
administration reporter

Classified staff members celebrated the beginning of the 1993-94 academic year Monday by honoring a fellow staff member at the annual classified staff convocation.

Susan Shammo, a programmer/analyst in the computer services department, received the Outstanding Service Award, which honors a member of the staff who exhibited cooperation, dependability and commitment to the University while maintaining a good job performance.

Shammo was selected from a group of 18 nominees and will receive \$1,000, a plaque and her own parking space.

"I was quite surprised," she said. "That parking spot will really come in handy."

According to Robert Martin, Vice President of Operations, the award represents the dedicated and hard working employees of the administrative staff.

"Collectively we've come a long way this year," Martin said.

The classified staff is a significant group of people at the University because they "can share views," Martin said.

Robert Krienkamp, TV Engineer, said the staff's primary goal is to work with the administration, and "to provide service to the students of Bowling Green."

Although this year was one of the roughest for the staff, Krienkamp said the staff is concerned about University issues and expresses their concerns through the staff government, the classified staff council. In addition, he said the staff is represented at the Board of Trustees meetings.

University President Paul Olscamp commended the leadership of the staff, thanking them for their patience during the budget crisis the University experienced in the past year.

"Information sharing has improved on campus during these difficult times," Olscamp said. "It hasn't been easy [during the crisis] and I thank you for shouldering the extra work."

According to Olscamp large changes in classified staff departments have occurred in recent years, including an expansion of the amount of volumes in the library.

Toledo gains NORML's newest chapter in Ohio

by Pam Smith
general assignment reporter

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is establishing a Toledo chapter to serve as a base for local supporters.

NORML is a nonprofit organization that advocates the legalization of marijuana. The group says marijuana can be used in clothing, as food and fuel, and to treat symptoms of multiple sclerosis, asthma, glaucoma and other diseases.

The group has chapters in Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron and Canton. Toledo was the next logical step, Sandusky County NORML Coordinator Tomas Salazar said. The Sandusky

group is organizing the Toledo chapter.

A statement released by the group said the Toledo chapter will become a base to direct operations for all of northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan.

Events at the Sept. 9 meeting in Toledo will include voter registration, signing up volunteers, distributing information and planning events for the upcoming year.

"We're planning to get a chapter going at [the University of Toledo] also," Salazar said.

NORML claims marijuana products could have an important economic and environmental impact. The group says processing marijuana paper requires half the chemicals as wood pulp, oil from the plant

could be used as a lubricant, and burning the oil could end dependency on fossil fuel.

The group lobbies legislators to legalize the plant.

Salazar said the group is often identified with the 'hippie' stereotype, but said most of the organization's members are business people and college students.

"Bud Green [who appears on talk shows as a marijuana activist] is an actor not an activist," he said. "He typifies the stereotype."

The Toledo chapter's first meeting will be on Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Toledo Public Library, 325 N. Michigan St.

Salazar said it is not illegal to attend the meeting.

"People shouldn't be afraid to attend meetings," he said.

Aldrich

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"She has offered to help my campaign in any way she can," Miller said.

Melendez criticized the endorsement.

"I really don't understand her endorsement of John, I thought she was for the students and as far as I'm concerned John is not pro-student," Melendez said. "Obviously I don't endorse John Miller."

However, Melendez said that he didn't know for sure what he was going to do with all of the Melendez, DeKatch and Aldrich stickers that were produced for the campaign.

Clinton

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would be willing to participate in implementation of a freely arrived at agreement. So far as we know, that has not yet happened.

"The United States is actively considering the use of troops to implement such an agreement, should it come about, but there has been no commitment made at this point, certainly not by me," Albright said.

Negotiations resume in Geneva Tuesday on a plan that would divide Bosnia into Serb, Croat and Muslim mini-states.

The Muslim-led government, which currently controls 10 percent of Bosnia, rejected the plan Saturday, demanding more land as well as U.S. and NATO participation in any peace settlement.

Asked about the use of American forces, Clinton said, "Whether I would be prepared to do that or not depends on whether I am convinced that the agreement is ... fair, fully embraced by the Bosnian govern-

ment and is enforceable. That has been a source of concern for our military planners all along."

Renewing U.S. willingness to participate in a peace agreement, Clinton said, "I want to see what the details are, I want to get the briefing on it, I want to know that it will be enforceable."

He also defended the continuing presence of U.S. troops in Somalia, where American forces and U.N. troops are expanding their role after a humanitarian mission to prevent mass starvation.

"There needs to be a lot of nation-building in Somalia from the ground up, a lot of institution-building," Clinton said. "We did go there to stop the starvation and the violence and the bloodshed, but it's also true that the absence of order gave rise to all those problems, and so we're still trying to fulfill our original mission in Somalia."

Amorous

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make sure [the relationship] wasn't in the closet -- to report it to a superior."

Although the proposed policy was designed to protect everyone involved, it was never discussed by the faculty senate, he said.

"It never came up for debate,"

Blinn said. "It was frankly a fairly mild response to a fairly serious problem."

However, bans have already been initiated at several other universities including Harvard, Oberlin, and Indiana -- policies which have sparked much de-

bate. The debate may not be over at the University.

"I am considering bringing it up again [to the Faculty Senate] -- but I'd rather have it come up again through a committee," Blinn said. "I think it's irresponsible not to consider it."

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S&L offender gets Florida probation

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- A man convicted in a 1985 savings and loan collapse that forced the temporary closing of every privately insured S&L in Ohio can serve his probation in Florida, a judge ruled Monday.

But Marvin Warner still may have to pay \$12.2 million in restitution to the state of Ohio as a condition of his probation, Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Fred Cartolano said.

Cartolano said he will hear arguments on that issue at a hearing to be scheduled if Warner's lawyer, Michael Barrett, challenges the restitution order. If Barrett does not file the challenge within two weeks, Warner will have to pay the restitution, Cartolano said.

Warner, 74, who has a horse farm in Florida, had asked Cartolano to allow him to serve his probation in Florida under an interstate probation agreement. Prosecutor Lawrence Kane Jr. said the state had no objection.

Under the order, Warner must report his activities and meet each month with a probation officer. He satisfied another probation requirement last week by paying about \$5,000 in court costs.

Warner had no comment after the hearing.

Kane said Monday Warner must pay the restitution because it was ordered by Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Richard Niehaus, who presided at Warner's 1987

trial.

Niehaus ordered \$22 million in restitution but the Ohio Supreme Court reduced the amount to \$12.2 million on appeal.

Kane said he did not know whether Warner has the money to pay the restitution.

Warner, a Birmingham, Ala., native, was convicted in 1987 of Ohio securities violations and unauthorized transfers of Home State's money. He served two years and four months in Ohio's prisons before his release Aug. 20.

Warner filed for personal bankruptcy reorganization in October 1987 in Jacksonville, Fla. In 1989, he settled with creditors by distributing to them \$16 million in assets, with more than half going to Ohio.

Ohio spent \$6.25 million prosecuting Warner.

Ohio's savings and loan superintendent, Connie Harris, declared in 1989 the state was satisfied it had recovered all the \$135 million it spent to guarantee the deposits of Home State's customers and get the Cincinnati-based thrift reopened.

Home State collapsed March 8, 1985, four days after ESM Government Securities Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was declared insolvent. Home State lost \$144 million through its securities transactions with ESM.

Home State's collapse caused a crisis for 69 other privately insured Ohio thrifts, whose deposits were insured by the Ohio Deposit Guarantee Fund.

Illness is show-stopper for Jackson in Far East

The Associated Press

SINGAPORE -- The groans and catcalls grew among Michael Jackson fans as the announcement rang across the packed stadium Monday: The performer is ill and the show is off.

Jackson was back in seclusion, leaving fans with rain checks and questions about the condition of the 35-year-old singer.

For the third time, Jackson, reportedly suffering from an acute headache and vomiting, canceled a performance on a world tour dogged by allegations of child molestation. He has appeared twice in Thailand and once in Singapore.

More than 40,000 angry fans who filled Singapore's open-air National Stadium were told to come back for a concert on Wednesday or ask for a refund.

"He was well this afternoon, but as we went to the stadium he slowly developed this acute headache or migraine," Dr. David Forecaid told reporters.

The doctor said Jackson was dizzy and vomiting, and was in the care of a neurologist.

A spokesman for the promoters said Jackson fainted backstage. Lee Solters, Jackson's publicist, would not take phone calls.

The entertainer was taken back to his suite at Raffles Hotel for a full examination. Some 20 fans kept a vigil below the window of his third-floor suite.

Dehydration from heat and humidity was blamed for the two postponements in Thailand. His publicists insisted the concerts were not called off because of allegations that he had sexually abused a 13-year-old Los Angeles area boy.

Forecaid did the same on Monday.

"This [migraine] condition has nothing to do with the allegations," Forecaid said.

The star has denied any wrongdoing, and his spokesman says the charges were concocted by the boy's father, a Beverly Hills dentist, who tried to extort \$20 million from the entertainer.

In Los Angeles, Jermaine Jackson read a prepared statement Monday expressing the family's "love and unfailing support" for his brother.

"Michael has been made a victim in a cruel, obvious attempt to take advantage of his fame and success," he said. "We know, as does the whole world, that he has dedicated his life to providing happiness for young people everywhere."

In Singapore, the crowd roared in disbelief when it was announced that the performance was postponed, but did not become unruly. Riot police watched as muttering spectators lined up to seek refunds.

"I am very disappointed, but we can expect this from show business people," said spectator Parag Kodhary of Singapore. "They build up tension."

On Sunday, with a sellout crowd chanting "We love Michael" and close friend Elizabeth Taylor in the audience, Jackson celebrated his 35th birthday Sunday with 47,000 fans.

Taylor, who flew to Singapore to lend support to her close friend, was not at the stadium Monday, but had not checked out of Raffles Hotel.

In an interview with the television program "A Current Affair" on the flight to Singapore, Taylor said: "I believe totally that Michael will be vindicated. I believe in Michael's integrity, his love and respect of children."

A spokesman for the tour sponsor, Pepsi-Cola International, denied a report in the London newspaper The Guardian that the company had hired Kroll Associates of New York to investigate Jackson, who has done endorsements for the company for about a decade.

Judge approves settlement with Ohio dairy company

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- A federal judge on Monday approved a dairy's agreement to pay Ohio \$4 million to settle charges that the dairy conspired to rig bids for providing milk to school children.

H. Meyer Dairy Co., of suburban Arlington Heights, paid \$4 million to settle the lawsuit. The state alleged that the dairy vio-

lated federal antitrust law by rigging bids on school milk contracts from 1984 until at least the 1988-89 school year.

At least \$3 million will go to repay victimized school districts statewide, lawyers said. The remainder will pay attorneys' fees and other legal costs.

Ohio Attorney General Lee Fisher sued Meyer and five other dairies in Cincinnati federal court on Aug. 11. Fisher charged

that the dairies divided the state's school milk-supply business into territories and effectively dodged the bidding process.

U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel approved Meyer's settlement on Monday.

The agreement requires that for five years, Meyer must attach a statement to its Ohio bids for school milk-supply contracts.

No-frills NY trip to plug tax law

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Gov. George Voinovich took a no-frills trip to New York Monday to drum up interest in a new tax incentive program he credits with creating almost 8,000 jobs.

Voinovich boarded a state plane at 4:20 a.m. for the one-day journey after rejecting as too expensive a staff suggestion that he and three other officials spend the night in a hotel.

He appeared on a morning business telecast on CNN, and scheduled interviews with two national newspapers and other publications to tout the Ohio Job Creation Tax Credit Authority.

Voinovich plugged a law that gives businesses a corporate franchise tax break when they create at least 25 full-time jobs within three years. The jobs must pay at least \$6.37 per hour, or 50 percent more than the state minimum wage.

The reduction in the corporate franchise tax the company otherwise would pay is based on a percentage of new employee income taxes withheld for payment to the state.

"We've had 60 companies take advantage of it with \$800 million worth of investment. This is a different approach to incentives in that you only get them if you create the jobs," Voinovich told CNN.

"We're creating the jobs and we're not having to put the money up front like so many of the other states are doing it," he said on a tape the governor's office made available.

Voinovich's claim that nearly 8,000 jobs were created in seven months came three days after the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services said the state's nonfarm employment dropped by 5,000 jobs in July from June levels.

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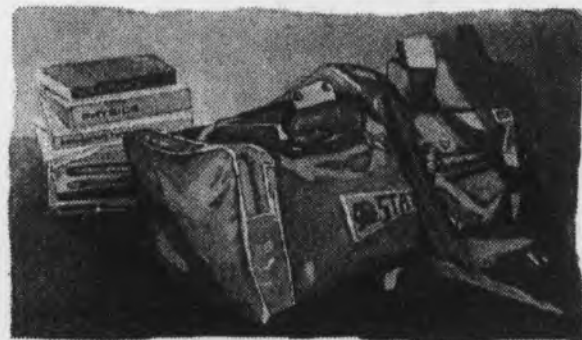
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Falcon football: the week of waiting

Coach, players anxious to get the show on the road

by Mark Leonard DeChant
assistant sports editor

The BG football team is sick and tired.

Sick of spending hours upon hours each day studying films and memorizing playbooks.

Tired of trudging out to the practice field or the weight room to physically prepare for the upcoming season.

The Falcons are ready to play some genuine football, against a genuine football team, in a game that counts.

In other words, BG will have no trouble with motivation when it travels to Blacksburg, Virginia to face the Virginia Tech Hokies in its season

opener Saturday.

The Falcons will be attempting to win their 10th consecutive game, dating back, of course, to last season. Their current nine-game victory streak is the second-longest in the nation, ranking right behind Alabama's 23 straight.

While home is where the heart is -- and quite often where victory is for BG -- head coach Gary Blackney says his team won't be distressed when it sees 50,000 or so unfamiliar faces come kickoff.



Blackney

"I think they're just happy to get out of town, to get out of Dodge and play a football game. They want to hit somebody besides themselves."

"After you've spent three sweltering weeks in camp," Blackney said, "hitting each other, running gassers, and everything else, I don't think it matters where you play."

"I think they're just happy to get out of town, to get out of Dodge and play a football game. They want to hit somebody besides themselves."

Most of the hitting on BG's part will come from its defense, the unit that entered camp as a very unknown entity. The Falcons return just three defensive starters, and both the safety and cornerback corps will feature players with limited game experience.

It is this very defense that

time than I expected it would be.

"They are playing with enthusiasm, energy, and a lot of intensity, and they seem to be bonding well as a unit."

Although BG's offense and defense are equally inexperienced, the offense will have a slight disadvantage due to the natural differences between the two squads.

While the offensive line returns, the Falcon 'O' will be entering a new era with Ryan Henry calling the signals. New receivers and backs will also add some unique flavors to the offensive recipe.

Blackney feels slightly more confident with the defense.

"You can play younger, less-experienced players on defense," he said. "Especially if they play with a lot of enthusiasm."

"Offense requires more experience, more timing, more synchronization."

Offense faces test

by Aaron Dorksen
sports editor

With only three starters returning on defense, coach Gary Blackney is counting on his offense to be the strength of the team until the defense matures.

The key to the Falcon offense is on the line, where BG returns all its starters, including first team All Mid-American Conference guard Joe Wyse. The other returning starters on offense are senior tailback Zeb Jackson and senior tight end Brad Long.

Blackney will get a good idea just how mature his offense is in Saturday's opener in Blacksburg, Va., against Big East opponent Virginia Tech which will be employing a new 4-3 defense.

As Blackney and his staff prepare their game plan for the Hokies, he said they are actually more comfortable in discussing how his less experienced defense will match up than in discussing the offense.

"They've had some guest coaches come in to clinic them on a new 4-3 defense and all we can

surmise is these guest coaches have come in to clinic them on the defenses they are running," Blackney said. "We've had to go back and look at film of their defenses [of the guest coaches]." As a result, the Falcon coaching staff will have to be constantly making adjustments during the game each time Virginia Tech uses a different defensive look or play.

"The first half [Saturday] is going to be very, very critical for our coaching staff in terms of helping our players make adjustments," Blackney said. "Even though their offense is more experienced, it does not concern as much because we can line it up on the blackboard or on the practice field." Blackney expects the Hokies to give several different looks in the 4-3, including one set in which they have a nine man front geared to stop the run.

"It's basically a 4-3 defense with the linebackers walked up tough, the strong safety on or near the line of scrimmage, and

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Seles arrival upstages Open

Graf, Navratilova straight set winners

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Monica Seles talked almost as long as Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova played, upstaging them on the first day of the U.S. Open and taking swipes at her peers without lifting a racket.

Graf dashed off in a hurry, dinner waiting. She beat Robin White 6-3, 6-0 in 42 minutes Monday and felt ready to play her next match right away. She could have won three matches and still not missed appetizers in the evening.

Navratilova did the same, her exit after a 6-0, 6-1 victory delayed only by a long ovation when Gloria Pizzichini won a solitary game and lifted a weary finger to celebrate.

But this was a day in which few people paid attention to the tennis. Barely 500 fans sat in the broiling stadium while 19th-ranked Wayne Ferreira knocked off No. 9 Petr Korda 7-6 (7-2) 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), 3-6, 6-2. Fewer still saw the women's No. 9 Anke Huber beat Karin Kschwendt 6-2, 6-2, or No. 10 Magdalena Maleeva beat Marianne Werdel 7-5, 6-4.

With most of the marquee players off until Tuesday, fans spent more time hobnobbing at the gourmet emporiums and sipping champagne than they did watching the lackluster matches. And behind the scenes, the main buzz was about Seles, who returned to the Open a year after winning it for the second straight time.

Exactly four months had passed since a man obsessed with Graf stabbed Seles in Hamburg, Germany.

Seles expressed annoyance with the women for voting not

to freeze her No. 1 ranking -- if not alone, at least as co-No. 1 with Graf.

"I think for me (the vote) was very hard," Seles said. "Because the person who did this to me stabbed me for that reason, and pretty much he got his wish."

"The player meeting was less than five days after I got stabbed and I think, in a way, everybody was in shock. I don't think they had enough time to think it over. But everybody always wants the No. 1 position and that is normal."

Graf, who won the French Open and Wimbledon in Seles' absence and is heavily favored to win again in New York, offered no support for placing Seles in a special category to preserve her No. 1 ranking.

"You've got to understand," she said. "All of us, we have to play all year long. I mean we all have to struggle through injuries, through our problems, through tough matches and through tough tournaments. You know, it has been a very sad incident and it is tough for everybody."

"But I think it is difficult for us as players to choose what to do. I think it is not up to us. It is difficult to say if it is the right thing or not, but I think it has been handled as good as possible."

Navratilova agreed, noting Seles will be given special provisions for her seeding when she comes back.

"You can't just keep somebody No. 1 forever," Navratilova said. "Hopefully, it is only going to happen once, and she will have ample time to get her ranking back if she backs it up."

Talks of 'starting from scratch'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Four months to the day after she was stabbed in the back, Monica Seles remained away from the tennis courts Monday, instead talking of her recovery and how the attack has changed her life.

Seles spoke thoughtfully on the first day of the U.S. Open, a tournament she won each of the past two years.

This was a different Seles, not rushing her replies, rather thinking through her answers, trying to explain her emotions and her hopes for a comeback. It will be almost, she said, like starting from scratch.

"I have had to miss three Grand Slams," she said. "It was not my fault at all. I lost the (No. 1) ranking without playing a match. When I start practicing, I am going to have to practice for quite a long time to be at a form that I was when I left the tour."

And in every sense, I feel that I have to start from the beginning, (the) beginning of my career in a sense."

Seles said she still was a long way from playing tournament tennis.

"I only tested my stroke one time," she said, "and I couldn't do the whole stroke and it hurt very much. I am not at that point yet that I can hit a few strokes without hurting or even having the full motion. I do hope I am going to be able to hit a ball very soon."

"The first step would be to be able to hit a ball with my full swing as I swung the racket before, with absolutely no pain. And if I am holding the grip for a long time, not feeling any numbness in my last three fingers. After that, it is just going to be a matter of practicing."

When she was asked to show how much motion she had regained in her arm, her manager, Bob Kain of IMG, stopped her with a firm "No!"

Seles said she has no way of knowing whether she can be the dominating player she was before the episode at Hamburg, Germany. "I don't think any of us know," she said, "but I have full confidence in myself and I think if I work hard, I will be. Whatever way I try to look at this, it's going to make me stronger in every sense."

She expressed disappointment at losing the No. 1 ranking, saying, "The person who did this to me, stabbed me for that reason, and he got his wish in that sense."

Her attacker described himself as a Steffi Graf fan and said he wanted to help Graf regain the top ranking. Graf, winner of the French Open and Wimbledon, has done that. Monday, she and won her first match at the Open, 6-3, 6-0 over Robin White.

Seles said she and Graf have talked only once, immediately after the stabbing incident while she was in the hospital.

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Young Baerga is among baseball's elite sluggers

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Carlos Baerga's remarkable 1992 season was no fluke, and he has the numbers to prove it.

Last year, Baerga became the first American League second baseman ever to hit .300 with 200 hits, 20 home runs and 100 RBIs. Only Rogers Hornsby had reached those numbers before, doing it five times in the National League between 1921 and '29.

Baerga, who was 23 at the time, never considered 1992 a career year. To him, it was just a beginning.

"I'm just 24 years old now," he said during the Cleveland Indians' four-game series against the New York Yankees last weekend. "I want to keep improving. I want to be a winner."

Indeed, with a month left in the season, Baerga has a chance not only to match what he did last year, but to exceed it. He hit his 20th home run Saturday night, drove in his 97th run Sunday, and increased his batting average to .314.

With 164 hits, he's on a pace to reach 200 by season's end.

Last year, Baerga hit .312 with 205 hits, 20 homers and 105 RBIs.

The key to 200 hits and a .300 average, the switch-hitting Baerga said, is keeping his average up from the right side of the plate. He did that exceptionally well last year, batting .375 against left-handed pitchers, compared with .290 against right-handers.

OFFENSE

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the free safety in a real tough run support position," Blackney said.

Reading the different looks of the Hokie defense could be a tough chore for red-shirt sophomore Ryan Henry, who won the quarterback job in spring practice over red-shirt freshman Derek Kidwell.

Blackney said the coaching staff has tried to "not overload Henry by keeping things as simple as possible" but he will still have to make certain audible calls during the game.

"It will be interesting to see how Ryan Henry handles the adjustments," Blackney said. "With any kind of defensive scheme or structure he's got to have the ability to get us out of a bad play and into a good play."

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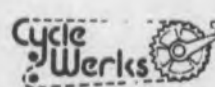
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